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I. PRISONER: DESCRIPTION AND VITAL STATISTICS.

Karl Ernst BOLZ was born on 17 March 1905 in Ulm, Germany. He is the son of Josef BOLZ, 73, and Pauline nee MATER, 70, who have three other sons. The prisoner is married to Margarethe nee KOESTER, 37, and they have an 11-year old daughter. BOLZ is five feet ten inches tall, of large and stout build, weighs 177 pounds, has a long, oval face with brown hair and blue eyes.

The Subject attended a Mittelschule for seven years, and his formal education ceased when he was only fourteen years old. As he planned to follow a merchants career he obtained employment with an Ulm firm as an apprentice and was taught the fine points of being a salesman and a buyer, an experience which proved quite valuable to him later on. Having completed his training as an apprentice he took a job as a bookkeeper with the Reichsbank, which employment lasted until 1929. In the meantime economic conditions in Germany grew continually worse, and the year 1929 found him unemployed. Dissatisfaction with his situation and the desire for a radical change drove him into the arms of the Nazi Party.

II. BRIEF PARTY OR SERVICE HISTORY.

In September 1929 BOLZ joined the NSDAP, but due to his unemployment he was unable to pay the dues and left the Party only two months later. In 1932 he became closely associated with the Nazis again when he became a bookkeeper in the office of the Chef des Ausbildungswesens (head of the training program) of the Storm Troopers (SA). He remained with the SA until 1934, when he became a civilian employee with the Wehrmacht at the Wehrkreiskommando V in Stuttgart. He visited an Army school that taught buying and administrative duties and then became a civilian buyer for the Army.

A month before Germany's invasion of Poland BOLZ was called to active duty with the Wehrmacht, which however continued to use his administrative abilities in the same position as before. In the beginning of February 1940 he was sent to Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, at which time he was promoted to Faehnrich (a grade equivalent to Warrant Officer). His job in Prague bore the bulky title of Wehrmachtsbevollmaechtigter

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und Leiter der Vorschriftenverwaltungsstelle and consisted of making up the Table of Organization and Equipment for newly-activated units. Still belonging to Wehrkreis V, he was promoted to Second Lieutenant on 1 February 1942. On 1 December 1942 he was transferred to the Russian Caucasus to be supply specialist with the First Panzer Army. His work there was fairly short-lived, and on 1 April 1943 he was transferred to the staff of the Oberbefehlshaber Sued, whose Headquarters was in Naples, Italy. In November 1943 he was called to Berlin to work at the Headquarters of the Oberkommando des Heeres. A year later on 1 November 1944 he was assigned to the SS Jagdverbaende with the rank of Obersturmfuehrer. This was a special assignment and sabotage unit, which even then was preparing to continue resistance after Germany's defeat. He was again charged with supply, quarters, and rations. The American advance, however, became too quick for the Jagdverbaende to set up the planned nest of resistance in the so-called Southern Redoubt. In April 1945 the unit began to disintegrate, and BOLZ left the organization.

III. PERSONALITIES ASSOCIATED WITH.

The following are some of the personalities that BOLZ associated with during the years from 1943 until 1945:

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Oberst FICHTE, officer in Amt V at the Oberkommando des Heeres in Berlin.

Obersturmbannfuehrer Otto SKORZENY, Commanding Officer of the SS Jagdverbaende and leader of several special assignments, including the rescue of MUSSOLINI from Allied captivity.

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Obersturmfuehrer Wilhelm GALIENT, Adjutant of the Jagdverbaende.

Hauptsturmfuehrer Dr. SLAMA, who succeeded GALIENT as Adjutant.

Hauptsturmfuehrer HUNKE, Operations Officer of the Jagdverbaende, who is referred to in GSDIG/CMF/SD 51 as having been charged with carrying out demolitions in Alpine passes.

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Hauptsturmfuehrer Gerhard REINHOLD, Chief Supply Officer of the Jagdverbaende.,

Sturmuehrer BLUMENTHAL, Chief Administrative Officer, who is possibly identical with a Hauptsturmfuehrer of the same name, who was connected with Abteilung III of the SD Aussenstelle in Amsterdam in 1943 and 1944, referred to in CSDIC/CMF/SD 17 and 19.

Fritz UBERSCHERR, who was in charge of munitions and like BOLZ originally came from the Oberkommando des Heeres.

Hauptscharfuehrer STOLZENBURG, a technician with the ammunition department.

Hauptscharfuehrer MANTASHIED (prisoner was not quite sure of the spelling of this name), specialist in blasting and demolitions.

Untersturmfuehrer STAFFA, who commanded a supply and equipment unit with the Jagdverbaende.

Untersturmfuehrer VOGT, who worked with STAFFA.

Hauptsturmfuehrer Herbert URBANICK, in charge of rations, who may be identical with an Obersturmfuehrer URBANECK, formerly with Amt III and III b of the Befehlshaber der Sicherheitspolizei, Netherlands, referred to in CSDIC/CMF/SD17.

IV. TIME, PLACE, SPECIAL REASONS, AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF ARREST.

Shortly before the end of the war BOLZ left the Jagdverbaende and retired to Mitterberghuette near Bischofshofen, Austria. On 14 July 1945 he reported to U.S. authorities who interned him in a Prisoner-of-War Camp at Golling and then transferred him to the custody of CIC in Salzburg.

V. INTENDED SCOPE OF INTERROGATION.

Subject will be given a detailed interrogation regarding the SS Jagdverbaende in general; the functions of its staff, and details of supply, transport, and chain of command.

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VI. REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION.

All agencies that have any requests as to further interrogation of the prisoner on aspects other than the above intended scope should notify this Headquarters.

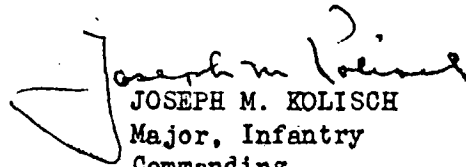
All agencies that have any information on the prisoner or related matters beyond that noted in this Preliminary Information Report are requested to forward same to this Headquarters.

VII. RELIABILITY.

During the preliminary interrogation BOLZ has shown himself very willing to contribute all the information at his disposal. He is extremely anxious to be re-united with his family, and believes that by being cooperative and honest he can speed his return home. His statements are reliable.

VIII. DISPOSITION.

Subject will be detained at this Headquarters pending detailed interrogation.


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I. SOURCE

This report should be read in conjunction with the Preliminary Information Report on BOLZ, Karl Ernst, Reference Number SO35/USDIC/PC10, dated 19 October 1945, this Headquarters. BOLZ was an Obersturm Fuehrer in the SS Jagdverband, charged with supply, quarters and rations.

II. PERSONALITIES AND FUNCTIONS OF THE VARIOUS JAGDVERBAENDE SECTIONS.

A. GENERAL INFORMATION:

The SS Jagdverbaende were under the command of the Waffen SS. Their personnel consisted of SS officers and enlisted men, as well as men coming from the army and Luftwaffe. Personnel strength reports came from the Fuehrungshauptamt; these, however, were never put into practical use.

1. Commander - Obersturmbannfuehrer SKORZENY.

SKORZENY was a well known personality. He was commander of the Jagdverbaende, wearer of the highest war decorations and an Austrian citizen (Vienna). At present he is in American custody. His secretary was Fraeulein KOPF-HEISSE.

2. Adjutants - Obersturmfuehrer GALLENT and Hauptsturmfuehrer STAMA.

Source became acquainted with Wilhelm GALLENT in Friedenthal bei Berlin. At that time (18 November 1944) GALLENT was in the uniform of an SS Obersturmfuehrer and worked with "Referat IIa" (classification and assignment of officers) until March or April 1945, at the same time acting as adjutant to SKORZENY. His successor was Hauptsturmfuehrer Dr. STAMA. For more information on GALLENT, see Preliminary Information Report on GALLENT, Wilhelm, Reference Number SO49/USDIC/PC17, dated 29 November 1945, this Headquarters.

Source became acquainted with STAMA in Friedenthal in January 1945. He was SKORZENY'S adjutant until the end of the war. On 30 January 1945 he was decorated with the German Gold Cross. His present location is unknown to Source.

3. Additional Personalities In Friedenthal (in Schloss)

a. In SKORZENY'S Reception Room were: Major LOOS, Hstuf. RADL, Fraeulein KRUEGER.

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b. On First Floor: Hauptsturmfuehrer RESCKOW, Obersturmfuehrer MAIER, Fraeulein KRUEGER, Hauptsturmfuehrer BRAMFELD, Hauptsturmfuehrer SCHMIEHL, Hauptsturmfuehrer PODLECH (Foreign Currency Department), Hauptscharfuehrer BITTERWOLF (Registrar).

Outside of PODLECH and BITTERWOLF (Judge Advocate General Department) functions of the above personnel are not known by Source. He believes that they were SD personnel.

B. CHIEF OF STAFF

1. Hauptsturmfuehrer von FOELKERSAM

FOELKERSAM was Chief of Staff when Source was commandeered into the Jagdverbaende in November 1944. At the same time he was Commander of the "Jagdverbaende East" in Hohensalza. All the attached sections of the Jagdverbaende were under his command. He was killed while in command of "Jagdverbaende East" in Hohensalza when the Russians broke through in March or April.

2. Obersturmbannfuehrer WALTER

Source became acquainted with WALTER in March 1945 in Muenchberg when WALTER was on an inspection tour of the camp. He was formerly supposed to have been with the Brandenburg Division. When source came to Station 2 in Achtal in April 1945 WALTER immediately ordered new tranfers to Station 3 in Eben and Mitterberghuetten. He himself and his staff (with the exception of Ib and Section V) transferred to Eben. In Achtal, Station 2, he prepared Combat Groups GIRG, SCHUERMANN, and WILSCHER. This became known to Source because, through Section V (Hstuf. MALOW). WALTER had rations put into empty benzine containers. Regarding the activities of these groups Source does not know if they were active on the front or in the Werewolf.

WALTER was in command of all the attached sections of these groups. He was last known to have been in Eben. His further activities are unknown to Source. WALTER was wounded in the war, was lame in one leg, and was a "Ritterkreuztraeger". In Station 2 he had his headquarters in a villa outside of town, where Section Ia was also located.

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3. Secretary Fraeulein PANZER.

She was at first secretary to Hauptsturmfuehrer von FOELKERSAM and after coming to Ia, Hauptsturmfuehrer HUNKE. Moreover, she was a very good friend of Secretary Frau KLAUS and Obersturmfuehrer GALIENT (IIa). GALIENT knows of her work and activities.

4. Secretary Fraeulein STELLBAUM

She was with Ib, Hauptsturmfuehrer GERHARD, from the middle of November 1944 until February 1945 and then was made secretary to the Chief of Staff, Obersturmbannfuehrer WILTER. The last time she was seen by Source was in the villa in Aichtal.

C. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

1. Sturmbannfuehrer PINDER

He was the highest judge in the Jagdverbaende. The Judge Advocate General Department was organized in Friedenthal in December 1944. PINDER saw combat at the bridgehead Schurdt a/d Oder. SKORZENY himself was in command of this mission in December 1944 or January 1945. According to the radio and news reports at that time PINDER sentenced two men to death in Schwedt. The Burgermeister from Schwedt and a Lufttraffe officer were condemned. PINDER was an old SS magistrate and very brutal.

2. Untersturmfuehrer PRATZ.

He was the second highest judge in the Jagdverbaende and was a Fahnenjunker until December 1944, when he was appointed Untersturmfuehrer. PINDER and PRATZ were together in Aichtal, but where they went from there Source does not know. In all probability they went with the chief of Staff to Eben.

D. MESSAGE CENTER

Hauptscharfuehrer BITTERWOLF was in charge of this department, handling the incoming and outgoing mail and messages. His duties included the distribution of the mail to the various sections and the dispatch of the mail and messages (by post or courier). He had one man and a female clerk as assistants. In January 1945 Obersturmfuehrer GALIENT requested Source to take over the Message Center, but he declined. Following this, Source was ordered to Station 2, Muenhberg (beginning February 1945). BITTERWOLF was still in

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Mitterberghuetten in the beginning of May but then disappeared suddenly; his home is in Austria.

E. HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

1. Hauptsturmfuehrer DREIHOLZ

He was commander of Headquarters Company with a strength of between 100 and 120 men. He was last seen in the Mitterberghuetten SS Camp; in the middle of June 1945, along with Obersturmfuehrer LACKNER (Administration), was arrested by American CIC agents.

2. Untersturmfuehrer VINNBRUGG

He was Adjutant of Headquarters Company and was also responsible for the Guard Company and over all security. He came from the Parachute Battalion "Melius" in Neustrelitz and incurred leg wounds during the war. After Headquarters Company was broken up in April 1945 he and his men were transferred to Combat Group "Bayreuth".

F. COMBAT GROUPS

1. Combat Group "GIRG"

Hauptsturmfuehrer GIRG and Source became acquainted at the end of December 1944 in Friedenthal. Reference is made to Preliminary Information Report on GIRG, Walter, Reference Number S022/USDIC/PC5, dated 18 October 1945, this Headquarters.

GIRG's combat group was first attached to "Jagdverband Ost" under command of Hauptsturmfuehrer von FOELKERS.M. According to reports, he carried out missions behind the Russian lines and lost all his men. Only he returned, and for this campaign he received the Ritterkreuz. In January 1945 he was again assigned on a similar mission in the same territory; he was awarded the Oak Leaf to the Ritterkreuz for his achievements. Source never saw him with the Oak Leaf.

GIRG suddenly emerged again in Station 2, Aichtal. To Source's knowledge, it was there that GIRG together with Obersturmfuehrer GILLEN planned and prepared a new campaign. GIRG drove around in a Volkswagen Pkw in the vicinity of Salzburg, while GILLEN concerned himself with the preparation of the new campaign.

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Source does not know which campaign was being prepared for Combat Group "GIRG", as he was not admitted to the conferences held at Ia and Ib. This information was made known to Source when Sturmabfuhrer UEBERSCHER once expressed his opinion about the Chief of Staff, WALTER. UEBERSCHER did not think much of WALTER because of the Combat Group "GIRG". Hauptsturmfuehrer GIRG was conceited and over-demanding; as for example, regarding the benzine cans filled with rations (described in Section B, 2. The next time that Source saw GIRG was in the Pioneer Barracks, Salzburg. GIRG at that time (22 September 1945) related that he had been in solitary confinement for thirteen weeks in Salzburg. He was captured in the mountains after two Austrian Allgemeine SS men had turned informers.

Source told GIRG while confined in the Pioneer Barracks in Salzburg, that GALLENT was also there. At this GIRG flew into a rage calling GALLENT a "dirty dog". He threatened physical violence and wanted nothing more to do with him.

GIRG and GALLENT are both being detained at this Headquarters.

2. Combat Group "SCHUERMANN"

Source was introduced to Obersturmfuehrer SCHUERMANN in April 1945 through Hauptsturmfuehrer MLOW. Source is unable to give details regarding his activities and campaigns. At that time SCHUERMANN wore the German Gold Cross; he could very likely have been in Station 2, Aichtal, preparing a campaign. His present whereabouts are unknown to Source.

3. Combat Group "WILSCHER"

In December or January 1945 Untersturmfuehrer WILSCHER was in command of the Sniper School in Zaitheim (Saxony). To Source's knowledge, only one class finished this course, the second class being forced to disband because of the speed at which the Allied armies were advancing. WILSCHER was then put in command of a combat group, because he had often been in Aichtal planning and preparing campaigns. Source last saw him in the beginning of May in Mitterberghuetten as a civilian. His residence at that time and where he surrendered himself is unknown to Source.

WILSCHER was very arrogant and was formerly with the Brandenburg Division as he wore the sleeve insignia of that organization. He was decorated with the Iron Cross, First Class.

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G. COMBAT SCHOOL "LANGEWANG"

1. Sturmabfuhrer ZINKE and Untersturmfuehrer MODER

The information of this school first came to Source's knowledge through Untersturmfuehrer MODER, who was brought from Salzburg to this Headquarters with Source. (See Preliminary Information Report on MODER-KAYSER, Joseph, Reference Number S036/USDIC/PC11, dated 2 November 1945, this Headquarters. The main course of the school was demolition and explosives and MODER admits having been chief of this school. Up to the time Source met MODER, he had not heard of Sturmabfuhrer ZINKE and knew nothing about him. (ZINKE was also detained at this Headquarters).

H. COMBAT SCHOOL "NEUSTRELITZ"

1. Hauptsturmfuehrer WINTER

WINTER visited Hauptsturmfuehrer GERHARD in Friedenthal several times, and in this manner Source became slightly acquainted with WINTER. He was supposedly commander of the Combat School "Neustrelitz". Source is not informed regarding his further activities, and his whereabouts are unknown to Source.

I. CHIEF OF COMMUNICATIONS

1. Hauptsturmfuehrer KALLBEIT

KALLBEIT was Communications Chief of the Jagdverbande and was in command of all the Communication Centers and Communication Companies, including the attached telephone and telegraph centers. He was an old SS leader, daring, arrogant, conceited.

The Communications Section was transferred to Muenchberg, Station 1, from Berlin during the last two weeks of February 1945. The communications center, telegraph station, and telephone center were set up in the armory (Schuetzhaus) in Muenchberg; the administrative offices in the finance office were on the first floor.

KALLBEIT transferred nothing more to Station 2 and 3 than one small telephone maintenance section that went to Station 2, Aichtal. KALLBEIT remained in Muenchberg and was detailed to the Combat Troops "Bayreuth". He had his family in Muenchberg, but where he went after Source's departure from Muenchberg (18 April 1945) is not known.

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KALLWEIT was fully responsible for equipping the Jagdverbaende with communications and signal equipment. He had to requisition this equipment through Ib.

The communications Company consisted of specialists--radio operators, telegraphers etc. The communications center was equipped with the best and newest equipment. The specialists, were mostly men transferred from the luftwaffe. A separate radio station was also set up in Friedenthal.

In addition, a Communications School in Deersheim commanded by Obersturmfuehrer HEINDORF came under the jurisdiction of KALLWEIT. Source knows nothing about DEERSHEIM or HEINDORF.

2. Untersturmfuehrer HEIN and Obersturmfuehrer HEIMANN

HEIN and HEIMANN were assigned to KALLWEIT as signal officers. HEIN was chief of the "communications service" (Nachrichtendienst) and HEIMANN was in charge of the telegraph station. Both were last seen in Muenchberg by Source.

For the regular and routine army functions the Communications Company was under the direction of the First Sergeant, who Source believes was named ZIMMERMANN. The strength of the Company was between 70 and 100 men.

J. Ia COMBAT SECTION

1. General Information

The combat orders for the Jagdverbaende came from Section Ia. They were issued as "secret KdO matters" and were in code. The orders were entrusted to only the closest co-workers of the Chief of Staff. Almost daily, situation and combat conferences were held in Ia. The following officials had to be present: Hauptsturmfuehrer GERHARD, Ib; Dr. GRAF and Dr. REIDEL, Ic; and Hauptsturmfuehrer HUNKE, Ia. Source does not know the names of others. The conferences usually lasted one or two hours. In a room adjoining the Ia Administration office in Friedenthal hung large maps which were partly covered. Entrance to this room was forbidden except with permission from the Chief of Staff.

Source claims that he was never present nor was granted entrance to any of these conferences. He also says that combat orders never passed through his hands. Whenever requisitions for munitions, etc.,

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came to Ib, the amount of materiel granted depended solely on the request.

For example: For mission "Wildcat" were needed: 80 rifles, 10 light machine guns, hand grenades, etc. From these requisitions it was difficult in many cases to tell what the mission would be. Although the requisitions came directly from the Jagdverbaende, it was never known for which mission or campaign these materials were being used because, in general, the campaigns were first carried out by the Jagdverbaende when they received their combat order.

From the middle of November 1944 to the beginning of February 1945 Source was in Friedenthal, and in this period of time he only had one in complete and unclear view into Section Ia. Since he was assigned to Ib and had to completely readjust himself from his previous work, he concerned himself mainly with Ib. After Station 1 was transferred to Hof, Source had no connections with other sections.

2. The Mission Ravenhill" (Rabenhuegel)

From having seen reports at Ib regarding requisitions Source was able to learn about the mission "Ravenhill".

Early in November 1944 in Friedenthal Source met a large number of Wehrmacht officers gathered there. Source especially noticed Major WULF who was wearing the Oak Leaf to his Ritterkreuz. About fifty men from the army, navy, and Luftwaffe had registered erroneously at Ib instead of at Ia. These men, since they were able to speak English, had received orders from their various units to report to Ia, Jagdverbaende. When source asked GERHARD the reason for these men reporting there, he was told that it was for preparation at Grafenwoehr for a mission "Freies Indien Legion, Indien" (Free India Legion, India), code name "Ravenhill". This mission was in no way connected with the Jagdverbaende since it was exclusively the affair of the Oberkommando der Wehrmacht. A separate group was to be formed for this mission. About 10 December 1944 several SS officers from the Staff also went to Grafenwoehr. As far as Source remembers, these were Hauptsturmfuehrer FOELKERSAM, Hauptsturmfuehrer HUNKE, Obersturmfuehrer GALLENT, Untersturmfuehrer ENGELMANN, and Untersturmfuehrer Eitel LOCHNER. They had been ordered there when the sudden Allied Western offensive began in December. This first came to Source's knowledge through Untersturmfuehrer Ronald LOCHNER, a brother of Eitel LOCHNER above, who had received the news of the latter's death.

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GERHARD related that the mission "Ravenhill" was never started but disbanded. Source later discovered this was a lie through an Untersturmfuehrer HENDRICH, who claimed that SKORZENY had intentions of taking General EISENHOWER captive. In Friedenthal, Source had never heard anything about the proposed plan. When he first came to the Jagdverbaende in November 1944, no one had told him anything of this intended mission.

Also attached to Ia was a map and blue print and photographic reproduction section which Hauptsturmfuehrer HUNKE had under his direction. Ia received these maps through the OKW and the Fuehrungshauptamt.

3. Personalities of Ia

a. Hauptsturmfuehrer HUNKE

HUNKE was Chief of Ia until January 1945, after which he was with SKORZENY'S Escort Kommando. At the end of April 1945 he was still in Aechtal. As related by GALLENT, HUNKE was captured by an American mountain patrol in the vicinity of Gmunden, Upper Austria, and is now supposed to be in American custody in Frankfurt/Main. On 30 January 1945 he was awarded the German Gold Cross. Source states that while he was in Friedenthal, GERHARD of Ib and HUNKE did not cooperate well and always had personal differences.

b. Hauptmann EICK

EICK relieved HUNKE in February 1945. Source does not remember from which branch of service EICK came. He took command of Section Ia, which had been transferred from Friedenthal to Hof and then again to the villa in Aechtal. His duties were in all probability the same as those of HUNKE.

EICK always wore the Wehrmacht uniform. He was last seen in Aechtal, and Source believes that he surrendered himself to the first American troops that arrived, since Source did not see him any more after the end of April.

c. Obersturmfuehrer SCHROETTER

He came to the Jagdverbaende in December 1944. He was an Oberleutnant in the Wehrmacht and Gau student-leader in Heidelberg. His transfer was brought about through Hauptsturmfuehrer GERHARD,

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who had previously known him well in Heidelberg (GERHARD's home town). SCHROETTER was put into Ia as "0-1" and was in charge of the Administrative Department. His last place of duty was in Puch bei Salzburg, where the special train of SKORZENY was standing.

d. Obersturnfuhrer STEINER

In December 1944 or January 1945 STEINER came to Ia to get oriented for the work as Ia with the "Jagdverbande Southeast". At the end of January he was ordered to "Southeast" to take over the duties of Ia. After frequent secret night visits with Hauptsturnfuhrer GERHARD, the order that sent STEINER to "Southeast" was rescinded. GERHARD wanted to remove HUNKE but was reluctant to do so because he expected a break in the strained relations at any moment with the Commander of "Jagdverbande Southeast", Sturnbannfuhrer BENESCH. STEINER was supposed to have been the brother-in-law of the notorious Ortsgruppenfuhrer Ernst KALTENBRUNNER.

At the beginning of September 1945, STEINER was confined in Lager Golling, on 26 November he was still in the Pioneer Barracks, Salzburg.

e. Secretary Fraulein PANZER

She was the number one secretary at Ia and worked directly for HUNKE. She was ambitious, a very close friend of Obersturnfuhrer GALLIANT and his secretary, Frau KLAUS. When Source was being detained in Salzburg along with GALLIANT, the latter told him that PANZER had taken good care of herself and was staying in the vicinity of St. Johann/Pongau.

K. SECTION Ic, INTELLIGENCE AND PROPAGANDA

This section was commanded by Obersturnfuhrer Dr. GRAF and Dr. RIEDEL. Also assigned to this section were Hauptsturnfuhrer SCHLAGER and Untersturnfuhrer ENGELMANN. Source is unable to give specific information regarding the work of this section. He states that Dr. GRAF and Dr. RIEDEL were always present at the situation and combat conferences. Dr. GRAF came from Berlin to Hof, where he lived in the Barracks, and RIEDEL remained in Berlin with SCHLAGER and ENGELMANN. GRAF was last known to be in the special train of SKORZENY at Puch bei Salzburg.

L. SECTION IIa, CLASSIFICATION AND ASSIGNMENT OF OFFICERS

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1. Obersturmfuehrer GALLENT and his functions.

Source became acquainted with GALLENT in Friedenthal in November 1944, when the latter was SKORZENY'S adjutant and at the same time Commander of IIA. His duties in IIA Involved:

- a. Classification and assignment of officers and SS leaders.
- b. Appointments according to orders of the Personnel Section.
- c. Drafting military personnel.
- d. Kommendierungen.
- e. Transfers and reassignment of Army personnel, Luftwaffe personnel etc.
- f. Citations and Awards.
- g. Promotions of personnel according to orders of Personnel Section.

In February 1945 Section IIA was transferred to Hof, together with the Staff. GALLENT'S last place of duty was in SKORZENY'S special train, where all the personnel records were kept. Source saw GALLENT again in the Wehrmacht Discharge Camp in Mitterberghuetten, with Hauptsturmfuehrer DREIHOLZ and Obersturmfuehrer LACKNER. At that time GALLENT requested that Source, in case of questioning, deny any mutual friendship and deny that GALLENT had been with SKORZENY. GALLENT was discharged by the Discharge Commission as an Oberleutnant. In the middle of September 1945 Source unexpectedly saw GALLENT again--nervous and unstable, wearing a beard, a completely changed man--in the Pioneer Barracks, Salzburg. When Source asked him why he was in captivity again, GALLENT replied that he had turned himself in.

Source is positive that at Aichtal GALLENT and GIRG had planned and prepared a new campaign (see Combat Group "GIRG"). GALLENT also served as Adjutant of the combat group when it was in Schwedt a/d Oder in January 1945. On 30 January SKORZENY awarded him the Iron Cross, First Class. GALLENT is an old time Nazi, Blutordenstraeager, and was also supposed to have been an Ortsgruppenleiter and Buergermeister. After his discharge at Mitterberghuetten he worked in a dairy in Gastein driving a milk truck. He is at present in the USA/DC.

2. Secretary Frau KLAUS

She was GALLENT'S trusted secretary and was with him most of the time. She had a great influence over him. Later Frau KLAUS and Fraeulein PANZER of Ia were supposed to be living together in the vicinity of St. Johann/Pongau, or Gastein.

M. SECTION IIB. CLASSIFICATION AND ASSIGNMENT OF UNTERFUEHRER AND ENLISTED MEN.

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1. Hauptsturmfuhrer WEISZ and Obersturmfuhrer STEINLEIN.

The functions of IIb were the same as those of IIa. Source does not know the present whereabouts of WEISZ or STEINLEIN. Source saw STEINLEIN at Hof, but after Source left Friedenthal he saw no more of WEISZ.

N. SECTION IVb, MEDICAL CARE AND SANITATION.

1. Hauptsturmfuhrer Dr. WETZ.

WETZ was in command of IVb. His main responsibility was in the Medical Department. He was also responsible for the procurement of sanitary and medical supplies for the Jagdverbaende and Ib. In December 1944 and January 1945 inoculations against typhus and scarlet fever were still being received from him.

In February 1945 he went to Station 1, Muenchberg, and in the middle of April to Station 2, Aichtal. At the end he was with the staff in Station 3, Eben.

2. Stabsarzt Dr. NEUGEBOERN.

He was assigned to IVb as a medical officer and was in charge of the dispensary. He is a Rumanien Volksdeutscher, Source believes. He spoke very good German and was very reserved. At the end of April he went to Eben with WETZ.

3. Hauptscharfuhrer RIEFER.

He worked in the dispensary, gave out prescriptions and medicine, applied bandages, and dealt with the less serious cases. At the end of April he also went to Eben.

O. SECTION IVc, VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Stabscharfuhrer METZNER.

Section IVc was under the command of Section Ib. METZNER's responsibilities in this section consisted of the care of the horses, the horse drawn vehicles, and the farm or pasture grounds. At the beginning of February 1945 he loaded ten to fifteen wagons with straw and fodder and joined the procession to Muenchberg. He arrived at the end of March and after a stay of one day was ordered by Sturmbannfuhrer BLUMMENTHAL

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to go to Achthal. He never arrived there and Source knows no more of his whereabouts.

P. SECTION VI, SPECIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Staffelfuehrer B-YER.

He was in charge of Section VI, supplying the Jagdverbande with books, musical instruments, moving pictures, etc. He wore a Croatian (Halsorden) decoration around his neck. Source saw him for the last time in Muenchberg in the middle of March.

Q. CONSTRUCTION SECTION.

1. Obersturmfuehrer KAEFER

When Source arrived at Friedenthal stone and wooden barracks were still being constructed. KAEFER was in charge of this work and other construction. He is an old-time Nazi and Blutordenstraeger. At the end of April he was in Achthal and in charge of whatever construction took place. Source believes that KAEFER had his home in the vicinity of Achthal and probably went there at the end of April.

2. Fraulein HOFMANN

She was "Kriegsverpflichtete" (Compulsory war work) student who assisted KAEFER in the capacity of a clerk. Formerly she was Section Ib for two or three weeks as a clerk. Finally she was in Achthal, where Source often saw her with Sturmbannfuehrer PINDER of the Judge Advocate General Department and with whom she was well acquainted.

R. ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

1. Obersturmfuehrer LACKNER.

He was chief of the administrative department. His duties included the following:

- a. Mess administration.
- b. Operation of canteens.
- c. Finance disbursing office.
- d. Operation of shoe shop.
- e. Operation of tailor shop.

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f. Operation of clothing shop for the Staff, Staff Company, and Supply Company.

g. Rations.

In February 1945 the Administrative Department transferred to Station 1, Seebitz (?) bei Hof, then to Station 2, Aichtal, and finally to Pfarr bei Bischofshofen at the end of April.

LACKNER was born in Bischofshofen. In April 1945, while on duty as a local intelligence officer (Ortskundiger) for station 3 in Mitterberghuetten, he discovered some tunnels in the Mitterberghuetten metal works for Section Ib. These tunnels were used for storing explosives, arms, ammunition, and various other equipment. Hauptsturmfuehrer DREIBHOLZ of Headquarters Company was also with LACKNER at the time.

In the beginning of May LACKNER went up into the mountains, but in June Source saw him and DREIBHOLZ in the SS Camp in Mitterberghuetten.

Before LACKNER went into the mountains Sturmbannfuehrer BLUMENTHAL ordered Source to take a vehicle and get the remaining rations which were in Pfarr Werfen (at that time it was still called Dorf Werfen), together with 50,000 RM. Source turned the rations and money over to BLUMENTHAL. The rations which BLUMENTHAL could not take with him he gave to Source, who in turn gave most of them to neighbors and the Poles in the camp by the metal works. That same night the Poles stole four suit cases of clothes and shoes which Source's wife had brought along from Prague. Of the money, Source received 1000 RM to give to Untersturmfuehrer VOGT, most of which was back salary. Source claims to have received no money for himself from BLUMENTHAL. His salary was paid by the finance office in Prague. From LACKNER Source received an expense allotment.

2. Hauptscharfuehrer HOLZER

He was assigned to LACKNER and performed general administrative duties. He wore the Iron Cross, first class and was with the mission that freed MUSSOLINI. His present whereabouts are unknown to Source.

III. ATTACHED J.GDVERBLENDE

A. J.GDVERBAND EAST, IN HOHENSAIZ

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Commander was Hauptsturmfuehrer von FOELKERSAM (from November 1944 to end of March 1945). He was killed in the beginning of April in Hohensalza while in combat. From November 1944 until the beginning of February 1945 he was also Chief of Staff at Headquarters SKORZENY. His successor as Chief of Staff was Obersturmbannfuehrer WILTER; his successor as Commander of the Jagdverband was Sturmbannfuehrer HEINZE.

B. JAGDVERBAND NORTHWEST, in Neustrelitz

Commander was Hauptsturmfuehrer HOYER (until February 1945). His successor is unknown to Source.

C. JAGDVERBAND MIDDLE, in Friedenthal

Commander was Obersturmfuehrer FUGGER.

D. JAGDVERBAND SOUTHWEST, in Eltvillo bei Wiesbaden

Commander was Hauptsturmfuehrer GERLACH. He was Untersturmfuehrer SEIDEL.

E. JAGDVERBAND SOUTHEAST, in Jaidhof bei Krens.

Commander was Sturmbannfuehrer BENESCH. He was Obersturmfuehrer STEINER. On 26 September 1945 both were detained in the Pioneer Barracks, Salzburg.

F. PARACHUTE BATTALION, in Neustrelitz

Commander was ~~Sturmbannfuehrer~~ MILIUS.

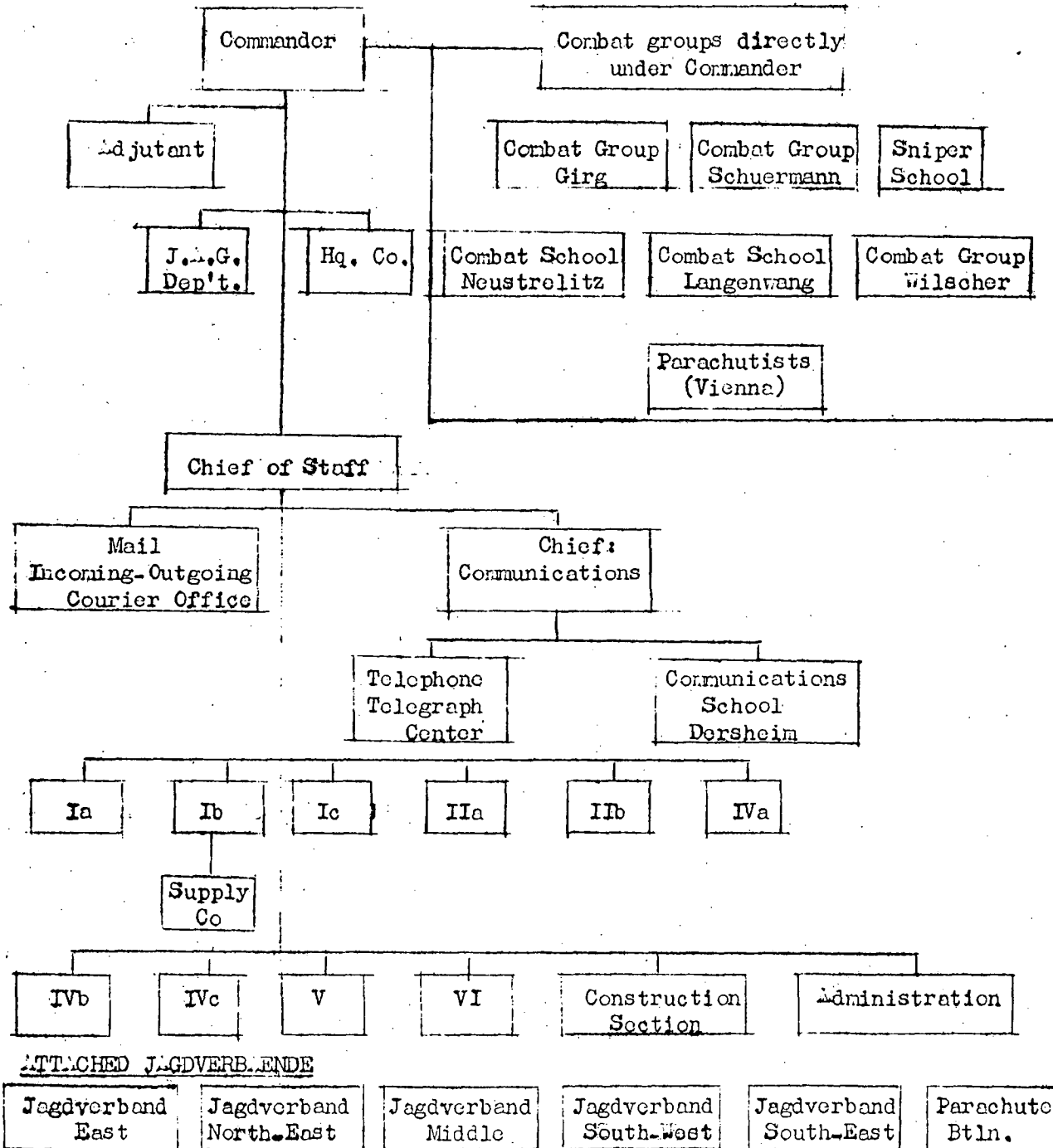
The strength and T/O of the Jagdverbaende was decided upon by the Fuehrungshauptamt. Each Jagdverbaende consisted of:

- One Headquarters Company.
- Three Rifle companies (between 150-200 men).
- One Machine Gun Company (approximately 150 men).
- One Special Combat Group (approximately 70 men).

Due to the transfer of men from the Army and Luftwaffe and also to the stage at which the war had arrived, the organization of the Jagdverbaende according to the table of organization, never took place.

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IV. ORDER OF BATTLE OF SS JAGDVERB. ENDE



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V. SECTION Ib OF THE SS JAGDVERBAND

A. FUNCTION OF Ib.

1. Supplying the Jagdverbaende.

It was the job of Section Ib to supply all the Jagdverbaende with arms, ammunition, explosives, rations, clothing, and foreign currency.

B. PERSONALITIES OF Ib AND THEIR DUTIES.

1. Hauptsturmfuhrer GERHARD

He was chief of Ib and remained in Berlin. His secretary was Fraulein STELLBUM until the end of January 1945, and Frau FLICH after that.

2. Hauptscharfuhrer STOLZENBURG

He came from the army as a Waffenfeldwebel at the end of 1944, and his first duty was to supply the Jagdverbaende with arms and ammunition. At the same time he took care of supply through the Feldzeuginspektion (at that time under Hauptmann UEBERSCHER), together with Hauptsturmfuhrer GERHARD. At the end of February or beginning of March these duties were taken over by Sturmbannfuhrer UEBERSCHER, who was transferred from the Feldzeuginspektion OKH to the Jagdverbaende. STOLZENBURG then took over the Referat Entwicklung (Inspection and Planning) in place of Hauptmann HERMANN, who was transferred to Oberkommando der Luftwaffe. STOLZENBURG and GERHARD were together in Berlin until the capitulation. Nothing further regarding the functions of Referat Entwicklung is known to Source since he left Berlin at the beginning of February.

3. Sturmbannfuhrer WIEDMANN and Obersturmfuhrer SCHMIDT

WIEDMANN and SCHMIDT worked closely with Hauptsturmfuhrer GERHARD. To Source's knowledge they were in charge of making explosives (Vipolitkoerper). From 5 to 7 March they were in Mitterberghuetten bei Bischofshofen but Source does not know their later whereabouts since they left quickly. WIEDMANN'S wife and two or three children lived in Mitterberghuetten.

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4. Major HENSEL

He was known in Berlin because of his work with the "Dienststelle HENSEL". He frequently made trips to the munition works at Bruenn, and according to GERHARD, he also dealt with the manufacture of silenced weapons. Lastly, HENSEL was in the vicinity of Hof. At the end of March Source saw him as he was going to Muenchberg on the way to Hof (SKORZENY'S Headquarters. His destination was in the vicinity of Hof, name of the town unknown.

5. Hauptscharfuhrer KNORR.

KNORR was in charge of Ib, the Raw Material Department. He saw to it that iron, tin, and aluminum, which was necessary for construction work, was made available.

6. Sturmabfuhrer UEBERSCHEER

He was active in Berlin as Hauptmann with the Feldzeuginspektion OKH until the end of February or beginning of March 1945. Because of his personal connections with Hauptsturmfuhrer GERHARD he was transferred to the Jagdverbaende at the end of February or beginning of March 1945 upon request of GERHARD. As Hauptmann with the Feldzeuginspektion, he supervised the computation of the monthly needs, allowances, and expenditures of arms, ammunition, and pyrotechnic equipment for the Jagdverbaende.

Under him worked Hauptscharfuhrer STOLZENBURG, Oberscharfuhrer STROTMANN(?), Hauptscharfuhrer MUNDERSCHIED, and his secretary, Fraulein STORZ.

UEBERSCHEER took orders from Sturmabfuhrer BLUMENTHAL, with whom he was on very friendly terms. At the beginning of March, BLUMENTHAL, dressed in the uniform of a Major, along with Untersturmfuhrer SCHOLZ, and Untersturmfuhrer SCHENKEL, left Mitterberghuetten in a small vehicle loaded with rations and other equipment. In Bad Mibling he was discharged from the Wehrmacht and returned to Mitterberghuetten to look for his secretary, Fraulein STORZ. Not finding her, he went to his sister in Altmuenster (according to Herr KLIPESCHILD, Hotelier Barbarahof, Mitterberghuetten).

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UEBERSCHER was also responsible for the storing of arms, ammunition, pyrotechnic equipment, and explosives. He was regarded as an expert and specialist in his field of work and was highly regarded by GERHARD.

7. Sturmfuhrer BLUMENTHAL

He was put in command of the supply troops by the Chief of Staff, Obersturmbannfuhrer WALTER. In the middle of February 1945 he came to Muenchberg, Station 1, and took command of the supply units. Under him were:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| a. Ib | e. Ib Buero |
| b. Arms and ammunition | f. IVb |
| c. IVa | g. IVc |
| d. V | h. Abt. D |

On the order of the Chief of Staff, BLUMENTHAL further was responsible for setting up and supplying Station 2, Aichtal bei Theisendorf, and Station 3, Eben and Mitterberghuetten bei Bischofshofen.

Station 3 was set up in late April. Headquarters, rations, and clothing went to Eben. Arms, ammunition, and explosives went to Mitterberghuetten.

BLUMENTHAL, and Sturmbannfuhrer UEBERSCHER, dressed in the uniform of a major, left Mitterberghuetten at the beginning of May 1945 in a Mercedes Pkw. BLUMENTHAL is supposedly in a Wehrmacht prisoner of war camp and, according to UEBERSCHER, is still in confinement. BLUMENTHAL's left arm was amputated because of war wounds.

8. Hauptsturmfuhrer URBANNEK

URBANNEK was director of the Jagdverbande and at the same Chief of IVa. He was responsible for the drawing and distribution of rations and clothing, as well as taking care of the stations. At the end of April his Abteilung IVa was transferred to Eben bei Bischofshofen. He is an old SS leader, present location unknown to Source. Fraeulein WUEST was his trusted secretary.

9. Untersturmfuhrer SCHENKEL

His duty was to supply clothing, and he took his orders from URBANNEK. He is a war casualty, one of his feet being amputated.

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10. Unterscharfuehrer KURZ.

He dealt with rations, and he also took his orders from URBANNEK. There were several othermen under KURZ, but Source does not remember names since the men were first assigned to this department toward the end of the war.

11. Hauptscharfuehrer SCHREIBER.

He was in command of the main ration depot. To Source's knowledge, he worked with the Generaldirektor of the "MEINDL Concern" in Vienna. SCHREIBER, at the request of Hauptsturnfuehrer GERHARD, was transferred from the Fuehrungshauptamt to IVa at the end of December 1944. At the end of April 1945 he went from Muenchberg back to Berlin.

12. Hauptsturnfuehrer M.L.C.

He was transferred from the Fuehrungshauptamt after Obersturnfuehrer WEBER was released of his command of Abteilung V (because of personal differences with GERHARD) to take command of Abteilung V at the end of December. He was responsible for the motor vehicles, spare parts, and supply of gasoline to the entire Jagdverbaende. His recommendations from the Fuehrungshauptamt were very good, due to his long-time membership in the SS.

13. Untersturnfuehrer KOESTER

KOESTER was a Wehrmacht lieutenant. He was promoted to Untersturnfuehrer in the middle of April 1945. He supervised the transportation office and was also in charge of loading and unloading vehicles.

14. Untersturnfuehrer SCHOLZ.

He had charge of the motor pool garages. He was Fahnenjunker until December 1944, when he was promoted to Untersturnfuehrer. Source last saw him in Mitterberghuetten in early May 1945 when, as a civilian, he drove to Bad Aibling along with BLUMENTHAL and UEBERSCHER. His present whereabouts, and that of M.L.C. and KOESTER, are unknown.

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15. Secretary BOLZ

Source came to the Jagdverbaende from A26, Amt V, on 18 November 1944. He was to make personnel strength reports for the men who were transferred from the Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe into the Jagdverbaende. However, due to the confusion of troop movements and to the inconsistency of the arrival of troops, BOLZ was unable to keep accurate records, and the work was not accomplished. BOLZ was in command of the Administrative Office, including the processing and billeting sections.

On Obersturmbannfuehrer SKORZENY's order, BOLZ was given the rank of Fachfuehrer, Obersturmfuehrer (F), in the middle of December 1944. Since BOLZ was an active Wehrmachtbeamtter he could not be given the rank of SS Fuehrer. He was released from the Jagdverbaende in April 1945.

With a withdrawal to Berlin no longer possible due to the unfavorable progress of the war, BOLZ remained in Mitterberghuetten. Information regarding the former Mitterberghuetten SS leaders and the location of hidden arms, ammunition, pyrotechnic equipment, and explosives was supplied by Source to a captain of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Division on 8 May 1945. Source himself had not fled. On 17 May 1945, by order of this captain, Source went to the Registration Bureau in Salzburg and because of the overall rush and confusion was not registered until 22 May 1945.

On 8 June 1945, after having read posted Allied orders, Source turned himself in at Lager Mitterberghuetten. On his questionnaire he wrote that from 18 November 1944 to 30 April 1945 he had been commandeered into the SS Jagdverbaende and consequently was interned in an SS camp.

From 18 November 1944 to the beginning of February 1945 Source had been with Ib in Friedenthal. Upon order of Hauptsturmfuehrer GERHARD, BOLZ had charge of the Station 1 (Muenchberg bei Hof), including the billeting department. He also had to provide private quarters for transient and newly arrived SS officers. On 18 April 1945 Source came to Station 2 (Achtal), where he became ill, and remained there until 27 April, after which he went to Mitterberghuetten and remained. He had no special or particular duties there.

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16. Untersturmfuehrer (F) LOCHNER, R.

He was a Volksdeutsche from Turkey. He was promoted to Untersturmfuehrer at the end of November 1944. His duties were general. When some officers from higher headquarters came around he gave demonstrations of arms, explosives, etc.

On 8 or 9 May 1945, together with several discharged English PW's, he drove to the vicinity of Innsbruck in order to get into an English or French occupied zone.

17. Oberscharfuehrer MENTZEL.

He was transferred from the Luftwaffe at the end of November 1944 and was assigned to Ib Buero, in charge of the Postal department. Finally, he was transferred to the Chief of Staff in Eben and performed the duties of a Registrar. His further travels and activities are unknown to Source.

C. SUPPLY COMPANY: GENERAL INFORMATION

Station 1 in Mitterghuetten was the responsibility of Obersturmfuehrer LOCHNER, a born Bischofshofener, and Hauptsturmfuehrer DREIBHOLZ (an iron metal worker). Source had no connection with the allotment and distribution of weapons, munitions, explosives, rations, and clothing. The distribution of weapons, munitions, and explosives was carried out towards the end through the Ib Arms and Ammunition department by Sturmbannfuehrer UEBERSCHER. Rations and clothing were handled by Hauptsturmfuehrer URBANNEK through IVa.

The supply company was under the command of Obersturmbannfuehrer BLUMENTHAL. Its functions were to keep the various supply dumps stocked with munitions and explosives, weapons, tools and machinery, rations, and clothing. The Allotment and distribution orders went through channels from Ib "Arms and Ammunitions", (Sturmbannfuehrer UEBERSCHER), through the personnel of the supply company. The supply company received transportation and shipping orders by informing the transportation officer at Fuhrungshaupstant, who then issued the shipping numbers.

D. PERSONALITIES OF THE SUPPLY COMPANY.

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1. Obersturmfuhrer STAFFA

Commanding Officer of the supply company, he was an army lieutenant (Oberleutnant) who was given the rank of Obersturmfuhrer upon his transfer to the Jagdverbaende. He was a very personal friend of SKORZENY and at one time had been his body guard. He was fully responsible for the security and guarding of the above-mentioned articles.

The company strength was 120 men. In addition to the above duty, he regulated the amount of equipment and material going to the "Abholekommandos" (the troops coming for these supplies).

Towards the end of the war he was in Bischofshofen, where he lived in private quarters near the rail road station. In the beginning of May he went to his family in Steiermark, turning over his command to Untersturmfuhrer VOGT.

2. Untersturmfuhrer VOGT

He came to the Jagdverbaende on 1 November 1944 from the Luftwaffe and was assigned to the supply company. In December 1944 or January 1945 he was assigned to the "Kampfgruppe SKORZENY" in Brueckenhopf Schwedt on the Oder, doing Ib duties. At the end of January he returned to the supply company and took over the duties of shipping officer at Station 1, Muenchberg. In February 1945 he then came to Muenchberg with the supply company, and was in charge of the Guard Company and maintenance of security. From the beginning to the middle of May he was shipping officer at Station 2, Aichtal. Finally, he was in Mitterberghuetten, from where he went to register at the Military Commission in Salzburg. His home is in Eisenach, Thuringia.

3. Hauptscharfuhrer LEPARTZ.

He came from the Brandenburg Division and was first sergeant of the Supply Company. He was in Mitterberghuetten at the time of the capitulation, after which he went to Salzburg to register at the Military Commission. From there, in all probability, he went back to Muenchberg bei Hof with his fiancée, who had accompanied him on his travels.

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E. "ABTEILUNG D", FOREIGN CURRENCY

Remittances of Foreign currency were requested from the various groups of Jagdverbaende. These remittances were taken care of by Hauptsturnfuehrer PODLECH, head of the department. The foreign currency was being called in by the Berlin Reichsbank and was sent through the Abteilung D, Jagdverbaende. Most of the remittances came from "Jagdverbaende Suedost" (Kunas, Lei, and Slovakian Kronen) and from "Jagdverbaende Ost" (Rubles).

PODLECH also had charge of the settlement of leases, as well as the payment of hotel and telephone expenses. Source saw him for the last time in Aichtal.

After his stay in Aichtal, Source went to Mitterberghuetten where he found a strong box in the Ib steel safe. It contained a large amount of foreign currency (Lei Kunas, Slovak, Kronen, etc.). Source took this strong box and asked Generaldirektor MARSE of the iron works in Mitterberghuetten, with permission of the Military Commission, to take this currency to the Reichsbank in Salzburg and deposit it for the Jagdverbaende. The Generaldirektor complied but did not place the deposit in the name of the Jagdverbaende. Instead he put it in Source's name. More information can be obtained at that bank. Source claims that he no longer remembers the amount of the deposit. The receipt thereof must be with his papers, which were taken from him when he was put into the District Prison, Salzburg.

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VI. ORGANIZATION OF Ib "SUPPLY".

Ib

Inspection
and
Planning

Hscharf STOIZENBURG

(Chief)
Hstuf GERHARD
(Secretaries)
Frln. STELLBAUM
until Jan. 1945
Frau FALCH
from Feb. 1945

Commander
of Supply Troops

Renovation

1. Stubaf WIEDMANN
2. Ostuf SCHMIDT
3. Major HENSEL

Ib. Requisition
of Raw
Materials

tin, iron,
aluminum
Hscharf KNORR

Stubaf BLUMENTHAL (from Feb. 1945)

Ib
Arms and
Ammunition

1. Stubaf
UTBERSCHER
2. Oscharf
STROTMANN (?)
3. Secretary
Frln. STORZ
4. Hscharf
MANDERSCHIED
(specialist on
explosives and
pyrotechnics)

IVa.
Rations and
Clothing

1. Hstuf URBANNECK
2. Ustuf SCHENKEL
(clothing)
3. Uscharf KURZ
(rations)
4. Secretary
Frln. WUPST
4. Hscharf
SCHREIBER
(requisitions)

V
Motor Vehicles

1. Hstuf MALOW
(Chief)
2. Ustuf KOESTER
(Motor officer)
3. Ustuf SCHOLZ
(in charge of
garages)
4. Maintenance
Company

Ib BURO
02
Administration

1. Secretary BOLZ
(Ostuf F. Chief)
2. Ustuf F. LOCHNER
3. Oscharf MENTZEL

Supply Co.

1. Ostuf STAFFA
(Chief)
2. Ustuf VOGT
(adjutant)
3. Hscharf
LEPARTZ
(1st. Sgt.)

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Additional Auxiliary Departments

IVb Sanitary Dep't.	IVc Veterinary Dep't.	Sec. D Foreign Currency Dep't.
Hstuf Dr. METZ	Stabschef METZNER	Hstuf PODIECH

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